## LINKS

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at James street, ought to know him if any one He was a quiet, unobtrusive fellow who didn' do harm to ady one except himself. "I Enthusiastic Meetings at the always heard he was a worn-out tramp," said

J. McLaughlin, who keeps a livery stable a of Oliver street, said he worked with a man enchy's description two years ago on the Plans and Rendezvous for To-Night's

At Mamie Harrington's, 49 Oliver street time. a negro came to the door.

The proprietress is at present in the House of Detention as a withess against Frenchy. The man said he never heard of Frenchy, but he

hadn't been long in the place. OAR STREET HAWESHAWS RESTING Capt. O'Connor, of the Oak street station

"Nothing farther will be done in the casfrom this station. All statements for publica-tion will be made at Headquarters."

articles taken from the place were held at the see the things without an order from luspector

Inspector Byrnes said this morning:

"We are doing everything in our power Shakespeare's body to Frenchy, but It is of such a common make that we are exing considerable d ficulty. "All the witnesses secured by us are still detained at the House of Detention on com-

mitments from Coroner Schultze. "That we satisfactorily complete our inves ligations there is nothing more that I can say

'I don't propose to do sny theorizing abou this case, for I cannot do so in justice to my-. All I can say is that I have collected and there this moraing.

"The prisoner has not made any satisfac tory explanation as to the blood spots on his

about nearly everything that he has told us. The blood-stained chair, portions of the mat- in times gone by. tress, wallpaper, floor and wall of room 35, ocengled by Frenchy on the night of the murder. as well as his clothing, are all scaled and locked up at headquarters.

ical examinations of the blood-stains, has written out a detailed statement of his work which is also in the Chief Inspector's posses

BEFORE THE NEXT GRAND JURY. When Frenchy was called upon at the District

Attorney's office to describe himself and give his pedigree, he said that he didn't know just how old he was, but he thought it was between twenty-five and thirty years. He said he was torn in Algeria, and that he

To the question "What is your business on?" the swarthy prisoner replied Anything I can get to do. District-Attorney Nicoli said that Chief In

spector Byrnes had requested advice on the legal effect of certain points of evidence in the case some four or five days ago, and he hasent Assistant District-Attorney John D. Lind-The April Grand Jury has not been saked t

next, will have that duty, as soon as the evi-dence has been collected and the case arranged. DR. EDSON'S DISCOVERIES. Dr. Edson said this morning that the largest spot of blood and the best specimen furnished

him by the police was that on the lower part of It was nearly as large as a man's two hand and appeared quite fresh and the same as that found under Frenchy's finger-nails, although the doctor declared that it was impossible t

speak definitely on these points. The clothes and other blood-stained article were first submitted to Dr. Edion on the Monday following the murder, and as quickly personally visit the hotel, but examined the of a hundred men. pecimens as fast as they were brought to him

Frenchy's shirt, according to the doctor, has no blood on the front or bosom but there was a work at noon yesterday because a new fore collar as if a bloody hand had grabbed him morning. They deny that the eight-hou around the neck.

or blanket on the bed in room 83, but the stains looked as if made by wiping the hands on the articles.

The doctor said that the attempt had evidentiy been made to wash out the stains o Frenchy's clothing, but it was unsuccessful.

# BANK DIRECTORS IN SESSION

### Ninth National's Troubles Said to Be Straightened Out.

The directors of the Ninth National Bank held a meeting to-day, the first that has occurred since the recent discovery of the late Premdent Hill's \$400,000 theft. There were rumors that some changes would

be made in the management of the bank, but it was stated that this was not done. President Garden says he has brought the

bank through the worst of its troubles. \*\* We shall be in a better condition than ever before," he said, "within the pext few

weeks. Our surplus will be greatly increases and we expect to do a larger business.

When asked whether in the opinion of the directors there was any ground for suspecting that President Hill hau a confederate in one of the clerks or employees of the bank to assist in making his big steals, President Garden said there was not.

sain there was not.

"I thus that it would have been extremely
dangerous for Hill to have had a confederate.
He never owild have carried ou his peculations so long or kept them so secret If he had

He never could have carried on his peculations so long or kept them we seers: If he had had an accomplice.

"It was a matter that he could manage best alone, and I am nontive that none in the bank had anything to do with the stenlings.

The story that hill's brother was the loan clork is untrue. He is one of the bookkeepers and has nothing whatever to do with the loans. Fresident Garden said that he not the rest of the Board of Directors felt very much hurt because some of the papers had latimated that they were a set of blockleads and did not know how to run a bank.

Mr. Ga den saured the reporter that it was a very difficult thing for Directors to keep track of all the operations of a President, and that if he was disposed to be dishonest it would be the easiest thing in the world for hun to deceive the officers of the bank and concess his stealings from the Directors.

New Record Bond Clerk Appointed. John McNicol, a Tammany Hall man from the Seventeenth Assembly District, was to-day appointed Record Bond Clerk in the Surrocase's office at a sainty of \$3,000. He succeeds F. O. Swain, promoted to be Entry Clerk.

He Himself Hath Said It. Assemblyman John E. Brodsky, of the Righth Unions, at 250 Broome street.
District, to-day emphatically denied that he United Machinists, at 39 Pire had any intention of allying himself with Amalgamated ammany Hall. "I am a Republican," said Twelfth street. ammany Hail. "I am a Republican," said be, "and shall continue to be one, laouga be local Republican organ zation coutinues to light me."

### MISSING, EIGHT HOURS A DAY

Forty-five Hundred Housesmiths and Thousand Framers Strike To-Day.

842 West Forty-tecond street; Assembly Rooms, 1422 Second avenue, and Labor Ly-Strikers' Headquarters.

Mass-Meeting in Union Square.

Throngs of decorously mannered men, true ypes of the American mechanic, surged about space between Third and Fourth avenues.

The crowd was made up of the members of the Bousesmiths Union and the United Framers of this city. They were waiting to Union. Bricklayers' Union No. 9, Farnisare eight-hour strikes planned for the 1st of May. The doors were opened shortly before The captain, in answer to a question, said o'clock. The bouveaunths took possession of that the register of the East River Hotel with flied up the stairs to the hall above.

The most important of the meetings was the of the housesmiths, because more men are to terested and larger interests are at stake. Th iousesmiths were presided over by their Mas ter Workman, George Warner. Fully 2,500 men were in the hall, and the line of those who trace the ownership of the knife found could get standing room extended out into the avenue, quit work at 8 o'clock this morning

Master Workman Warner opened the meet ing by asking for reports of any who had vic lated their agreement by attempting to start t of the 5,500 men on strike, and these cases al arose from misunderstanding.

A call for a report from the shop of Aul consen & Co. was made. The men in this o'clock. It was found that their action was pintentional and that no one was at work Otto Hobensee, Secretary of the Architec

tural Iron Workers' Association and Walking Delegate of the local Assembly, said that his ociety was with the houseamiths, heart an on or clothing and in fact he has iled soul, but before he finished he aroused con derable feeling by referring to disagreement

The chippers of the Iron Casters' Union we present 150 strong, headed by their President Bernard Campbell. They are shoulder shoulder with the Housesmiths. BOSSES HAADT TO MEGOTIATE

Mr. Warner announced that every building and shop in New York is tled up this morning The call was then made for the names of firm who wanted to sign the agreement.

Representatives of Commerc & Hass, Park place; the Empire Iron Works, West Twenty-second atrees; the Union Iron Works, 38 Park place; the Curry Iron Iron Works, East Thirtleth street, responded and asked that committees be appointed t visit the several works and get the signatures John Casey, Pat Coleman and John Seel were appointed as the committee.

The Executive Committee is made up o Geo. Warner, Pat Coleman and John Victory. They have the affairs of the strike in their

The Union will sit in continuous session as

BROOKLYN'S STRIKING HOUSESMITHS Eight hundred members of Housesmith consider the case of Frenchy. The May Union No. 8,251 went out on strike in Brookly.

Grand Jury, which begins its sitting Monday at 8 o'clock this morning for the eight-hon Work on the new Post-Office and man

smaller buildings was paralyzed. The men met in Washington Hall, Myrti avenue and Navy street. Walking Delegat William Wepprech, who is in charge of the strike, said he thought the strike would b ended by Monday.

During the morning cheering reports can in. Carere & Hans, of Adams street, who have never had an agreement with the Union notified them that they would agree to to eight-hour system. They employ thirty-fiv

Contractor Case is understood to have exressed a willingness to make his shop an eight-hour one. At times he employs upware

NEPTUNE IRON WORES STRIKERS. Works, 143 and 145 Furman street, who qui stain on the left wristband and also on the man had been employed, were still out this movement has snything to do with it.

Union square Mass-Merting.

This evening's meeting in Union Square, if rain does not fall, will be a great demoastration. There will be speaking from three places—at the Cottage, in English, where Lucien Sanial will preside, in Espeakers being H. C. Wittehire, T. B. Wakeman, J. J. Daly and Waiter Vrooman; from a Clean Librarian. man, J. J. Daly and Waiter Vrooman; from a truck near Broadway. In German, where H. Modest will preside, the speakers being Alexander Jonas, August Delabar, H. Schluter and Mrs. Greie; from a truck near Fourth avenue, in Hebrew, presided over by I. Miller, the speakers will include A. Kahn, M. Hilkowitz and M. Zameikin.

A THOUSAND FRAMKIS GO OUY.

A THOUSAND FRAMERS GO OUT. Bosnes B. Schneider, Frank Bockert, Jacob Schneider, Emil Carsten, F. Leimeister, John bobe linger, "William Dirson, Gentemann & Koehrer, William Bossman and G. Buckley terday for the eight-bour day at 45 cents per

About one thousand framers whose bosse refuse to sign the contract went on strike this morning. The Union is ready to spend \$16,000 to win the fight. Members resuming work at nine hours will be fined \$100.

Clarendon Hall. The Williamsburg Framers' Union has also entered into the fight, having made similar demands to those of the New York union. Fifteen Williamsburg bosses have signed the con-

tract. The different unions participating in the parade this evening will assemble at their headquarters as follows:

Cugarmakers' Union No. 10, st 25 East Fourth Framers' Union, Clarendon Hall.

Carpenters' Union No. 513, at 25 East Fourt Uphoisterers' Union, at 414 Fifth street, Journeymen Brewers' Union No. 1, at 1

United Engineers' No. 1, at 409 East Four-

Bakers' No. 1 and Box-Makers' and Sawyers Unions at Lincoln Hall, Allen and Houston atreets.

Buckbinders', Carriage and Wagon-Makers Unions and Socialistic Co-operative Publishing Association, 25 East Fourth street. Waiters' Union No. 1, Furriers' and Confec

tioners' Unions, 385 Bowerr. Swiss Emproiderers' Union, 62 East Fourth

Furniture Workers at 207 East Fifty-sixth

Cornice and Skylight Makers, Shoemakers, Wood Carvers and Picture Prame Makers Tailors' Union No. 11 joins the parade of the

East Fourth street. Other workmen whose organizations do n take part in the parade as a body will assemble at the following places and from there march to Union Square: West Side Labor Lyceum,

ceum, 25 East Fourth street. THE PARADES IN BROOKLYN. The Brooklyn parade will start at 7.30 P. M. from the Brooklyn Labor Lyceum, 849 Wil-loughby avenue, and from Humboldt Hall, 200

Montrose avenue. It will march through Myrtle avenue, Bush wick avenue, Wall street, Broadway, Park avenue, Throop avenue, Graham avenue, the doors of Clarendon Bail, in East Thirteenth | Signistreet, Barriett street, Cumberland street

The organizations participating in the parameter in a cody will be the Williamsoury Framers' pen the meetings that inaugurate the great Workers' Unions Nos. Sand 29, Journeymen Brewers' Union, Machinists' Union, Roginages Union, Tailors' Union No. 2, Cigar-Makers o'cleck. The bouvesmiths took possession of Unions Nos. 132 and 149, Typographical Union ferent sections of the Socialist Labor Party.

> mass meeting at Frommchen's Hall. One hundred men employed by Jacob May. manding the eight-hour day.

Bergen Line avenue and Liberty street, and

Strikes in Other Cities. INPECIAL TO THE EVENTUS WORLD.

TRIMBLE, O., May 1.—All of the miners, numbering 1, 100 men, of Lucas District No. 9, quit work to-day. OTTUMWA, lows, May 2 -When the miner in the southeastern part of the State quit work last night they laid down their tools and de

ciared they would not pick them no again until their council. They say they are not on a atrike, but have merely suspended work.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., May 1.—The wage scale for the year, beginning to-day, has no miners have quit work. Pirrisaumo, Pa., May L.—The long-threat

eged eight-hour strike in the building trades men continue at work on contracts that must be completed, leaving not more than 3,000 men on strike to-day.

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DULUTH, Minn., May L.—All the Plumbers here struck this morning for an eight hour day with nine hours bay and seven hours Saturday.

LASALLE, ILL., May L.—All the coal shafts near here with one exception, shut down to-day, pendiux the settlement of the wages scale for the ensuing year, throwing two thousand men out of employment. for the ensuing year, throwing two thousand men out of employment.

BRAZII., Ind., May 1.—Eighteen hundred block and 500 bitsmipous coal miners struck this morning for increased waves and the scale decided upon at their recent convention. The eight-hour day is also involved, but it is a

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Takene Hatts, Ind., May 1.—Union carpenters here to the number of several hundred struck this morning for a nine-hour day at 30 cents an hour, and it is thought the strike will

cents an hour, and it is inought the atrike will spread.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., May I.—Strikes by the miners for an eight-hour day and by the could and harness makers for nice bours were in augurated to-day. Three to five hundred menare out. PORTLAND, Me., May L-All of the bod corriers and bricklayers' tenders of this cit went on a strike this morning for an advance from \$1.75 to \$2 per day.

FROM THE WORLD OF LABOR.

"Right Hours" is the watchword of The fifth anniversary of the Custom Varnisher and Polishers' Union will be celebrated at Ciarendo

The strike at the Wanskuk Mills, Providence, R I., is over, and the men will resume work next Mon day. A compromise was effected. The case of Popkin & Marka sgainst Joseph Baron-dess, of the closkmakers, for altered attortion of \$100 will be given to the jury this afternoon. Gustave Kocher, es-trassurer of the Rouse Painters' Union, who was charged with having em-bezzied \$5.9.03, was sequested at his trial resterday in the Unioneral Sessions.

The Manhattan Ship-Joiners' Association, whose members claim to be the oldest trade organization in this city, will calebrate tooks answersary to-mor row evening at their rooms, 250 East Thard street.

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Misses Magrie Mahonay and Nailie Boundart have been elected organizers of Local Assembly 2, 760, K. of L., composed of shrimakers.

Weldon Webszer, President of the Loganspart, Ind., Trades Assembly, has been nominated by the Republicans of that city for Mayor.

"Farmers' Allianes." "Ruft-Hour League" and "Australian Ballot "cigars are now being manufactured by a firm employing Union cigarmakers at Reading. Pa.

The Building Trades Section of the Central Labor.

The Building Trades Section of the Central Labor Union asks all building trades workmen to refrain from handline any sheet from not approved by the different walking delegates, as most of toat material is coming from soab abops. The arrangements made by the Central Labor Union for the entertainment for the benefit of the striking morocco workers at 1,720, Mass. which is

the ware will nemand the sight-hour working day. The Knights of Labor are in a good way to regain their strength of 1857 in this city. New members are flocking to the local assemblism compount D. At by the hundred every week. Thus not only the Distinct is growing, but at the same time the Cantral Labor Union, whose principal and most course

morning. The Union is ready to spend \$16,000 to win the fight. Members resuming work at nine hours will be fined \$100.

The strike committee is in session all day at Carendon Hall.

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dursed the boycott.

Grand Master Mechanic James J. Creamer, of the
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circular to the machinists of this country, calling
upon them to affinite with that organization, which
has now brancose in thirty-four Blakes, as well as in
Canda, comprising over seven thousand members,
All communications should be addressed to Mr.
Creamer at the Masonic Building, Ninth and Main
streets, Richmond, Va.

Lotte Backstown to refused to result the living

streets, Richmond, Va.
Judge Bookstaver has refused to grant the injunction saked or by Cigarmakers Henry Ferger and Adolph Jones against Cigar Union No. 9, to teel President Stresser's decision against the admission of tenement-house workers. President Strasser's decision has thus been confirmed by the Court.

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The members of Furniture Workers' Union No. 1 and Machine Wood Workers' No. 8 are in session at day to-day at New York Mannercnor rail, East Fifty-sight street, between Nesonal and Third aremues, receiving reports from all alone in regard to these eight-hour demand. Both of these unions have declared May 1 a holiday, and none of the members are working.

Of late the word "master" has come into use on the part of beases who call their associations, formed to crush isfor unions, master builders' associations, master obtained and the followers: "Call no man master," and we are living in the era of emancipation from degrading social and concentre conditions."

The bakers of Philad-lable.

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The bakers of Philedelphia will held a mass-meeting uset Similary at Carpenters' Hall, for the purpose of discussing wages and means how to about no work on the seventh day of the week. General recordary Delicing will define the meeting. As present the present of Swiss Embroiderers' Union, 62 East Fourth
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Pic Bakers' and Millers and Millwrights'
Unions, at 250 Broome street.

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## A SHOCK IN PARIS. IN THE WORLD OF SPORTS. HOTES OF THE STAGE WORLD.

Hebrew Trades' Unions.
Sections of the Socialist Labor party, at 25 May-Day Was Ushered In by an Explosion of Dynamite.

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THE WORLD: FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 1, 1891.

40,000 Troops Are Held Ready to Crush Any Outbreak.

The Holiday a Quiet One in Most of the European Capitale.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD. | Pants, May L -stay Day was unhered in by the explosion of a dynamite cartridge in the basement of the building in which resides the Marquis de Trevise, in the Champs Elysces, at

the corner of the Rue de Berra. The entrance steps leading to the door were blows up, and all the windows in the house with those of many in the neighborhood, were

A cordon of police was at once former The labor organizations of Union Hill will have a parade at 7 r. M. from Draha's Hall, made, when it was found that no one was in The authorities credit the explosion to the

> Forty thousand troops now occupy the city. and cavalry are engaged in patrolling all dangerous neighborhoods. During the night cartridges were distributed to the infantry. Several ringleaders and about 300 dangerous characters were arrested, and thus far quie

PT CARLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION! LONDON, May 1. —The thorough preparations made in this city, and in every European eapl-tal, to avert any violent outbreak to-day in connection with the May Day demonstration Dave had an excellent effect.

Describes received here from all over the

IN OTHER EUROPEAN CITIES.

Continent report as quiet a day as could be expected on such a holiday. Socialists and Aparchists are contentie themselves with issuing manifestoes, or with some notey declamation in the wine shope and do not allow themselves to forget that p lice and military are held in readiness every where to suppress any trouble at a momen

Extensive strikes have occurred in and around Brusseis to-day, and despatches from that capital, report that all the men in the principal foundries, carpenter shops and hat manufactories have gone out.

and the city is quiet. The strikers are posting manifestoes in th principal streets, but they are immediately destroyed by the police.
slight TROUBLE IN MADRID.

Madrin, May L .- Siight disturbances hav occurred here to-day, arming from gatherings of workingmen who allowed their excitemen The military are watching the situation very

vigilantly and the disorders have been quickly uppressed. ROME, May L. The city is generally pead ful to-day, and all the shops are open as usual.

BERLIN, May 1.—The police of this city have no difficulty in preserving order to-day, and traffic in the atrects meets no interruption Thousands of workingmen left the city for college excursions in the suburbs, most o

them accompanied by their families. The Socialists have made arrangements for of the eight-hour day, but they have usued no

### THEY'VE FOUND "OLD HUTCH.

Twenty years' back taxes is a trife more than the Mannattan Athletic Club men feel that mer heauquarters the season.

The Monparell Athletic Club boys held their roma in Oliver that his father, B. P. Hutchinson, the well-known speculator who mysteriously desappeared Tuesday night, had been taken in constody there.

Isanc, the younger sou, has been sent to take charge of the old gentleman.

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He has been stopping at a private boardinghouse, at the corner of Seventh avenue and Franklin street. He had upon his person when arrested a ticket for Pensacols, Fig.

He was noticed wandering about the wes end of the city yesterday by a man who at once reported his presence in the city to the Superintendent of Police. To many he had the appearance of having been on a protracted spree, but those who

know him are satisfied that his mind is no

exactly right. lie gives as a reason as leaving Chicago that his son had taken steps to have him incar-cerated in an insane asylutu. lie says that during the past three months he has lost upwards of two million dollars, but

that he now has deals on in Chicago which, i properly manipulated, will make him a half million profit. He says he arrived in the city from Chicago

on Wednesday morning, and meant to leave on the afternoon train on Sunday for the South, but i'll too badly.

This morning was the first time since leav-ing home, he said, that he had felt like thinself.

The money on the Florida tooket was re-funded to him 10-day, and he says that he is now ready to return some.

### THE BEST

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strong. Has Cured Others will cure you.

One Day's Interesting Results Towards An Interesting Experiment at the Baseball Championships.

The Lyman-Daly Finish Fight Prevented by the Police.

The Brooklyns took the last game of their first series with the New Yorks yest-rday by score of 8 to 2. There are lots of "Ifa" that might be used in this connection, but they would be of no particular avail. The Glapts will not be seen in the city again until May 3t. Boston's Leaguers were again defested by the Phillies yesterday, the latter "Kid" Nichola's case of rattles. Chicago beat Cincinnati 7 to sleepy sort of a game, while Pittaburg had to take ten innings to defeat Cleveland. to 3. In the Association, Boston overwhelmed the Athletics with a score of 22 to 7 bases. Hardy Richardson broke a hone it his right leg in this game by checking himself too suddenly towards the close of : home run. Baltimore and Washington playe eleven innings and the Orioles won by 9 runs to & Kelly's Cincinnati team defeated Colum bus 15 to 6, this completing a "three straight. Champlonship standings up to to-day;

Champiosaup sandings up to Champiosaup Sandings "I'll have to take some of the short odd on Kilrato," said a well-posted sporting man, after watching Slavin's work at the Madison Square Garden last night. On the otter hand, ten rounds with the Australian.

Richard K. Fox receives word that the im pending battle between Jemmy Carney, of Bir-mingham, and Dick Burge, of Newcastle, for £1,000 and the light-weight championship of England is creating great interest in Man cnester, Birmingham and up in the Beach country. Carney is new the favorite owing to his superb condition. Verrail is a confident he will defeat Gibbons, the Amer can, that he has made another maten with Alf.

The Cincinnati Association team has bowed to the Major's orders for no Sunday ball games, and has transferred next Sunday's game to St. Louis.

In the exhibition billiard match of 200 points old-fashioned open game, between Mauric Daly and Billy Sexton, which took place Tuesday night at the reception tendered to the billiard experts, by Edward Hirson, Daly won by 48 points. Among the prominent men who witnessed the contest were Jerry Mahoney, Peter Spencer, Maurice Tekulsky, Maurice Isaacs, Dave O'Conneil, William B. Hansen, Jack McAuliffe, Harry and William Leopold, Harry Howard, Charles Smita and Phil. Wissick.

. . . Fully three hundred people got left on seeing the kil glove fight to a finish hast night between Jack Lyman, of this city and Eddie Daiy, of Providence. The managers were going to pull it off in the rooms of the Bridge Athlette Club, in Brooklyn, but the presence of the lowery sports in that vicinity queered the whole game and landed a police captain and forty special officers upon their heels. It was after 2 o'clock in the morning helore the gang realized that they were really not being "thrown off," but that the fight was not going to take place.

The Berkeley Athletic Club will hold its second annual Spring meeting on the Berkeley Oval, Morris Heights, New York, Saterday, May 16, at 2.30 r. M. Handsome princes will be given to first, second and third in each event.

Neither Keefe nor Denny accompanied the New York club to Philadelphia to-day, and it is more than likely that neither of them will be needed during the month the Giants remain away from home.

Nome good sport may be looked for next Tuesday evening at the joint boxing contests of the National Athletic Club and the Varona Boat Club, Those five special four-round bouts

The Harlem Regatta Association will hold an important meeting at 8 o'clock this evening at the Grand Union Hotel.

A lacrosse match will be played at West New Brighton to-morrow between the Staten island Athletic Club team and the Lehigh University Learn.

### FRANK WORK RETIRES.

Many business changes were announced Wall street to-day.

Kidder, Franhody & Co. dissolve. The Boston

irm retains the title of Kidder, Peabody & Co. The New York firm will be Baring, Magoun A Co., with Messra. Thomas Baring, George C. Magoun, George P. Crane, h. L. Griggs and Hit on the Head With a Beer Glass. Cecil Baring as partners.
Culbert & Seabury dissolve. Mr. Seabury

Frank Work retires from Work, Strong

Watter Detmar retires from E. L. Oppenheim t. Co., and Ernest L. Oppenheim enters the trm. The business of the Lindon house will be continued by Walter Deimar and Engens be continued by Walter Delmar and Engens Delmar.

H. H. brake retires from Drake, Mastin & Co. Other perthers go on with the same firm name. Paul Mayer retires from the firm of J. D. Probat & Co. Weaton & De Billier change to DeBillier & Weaton & De Billier change to DeBillier & Paul Mayer retires from the firm of J. D. Probat & Co.
Weston & De Billier change to DeBillier & Co., with F. De Billier H. De Billier and H. M. Byer pariners.
Goodbody, Glya & Dow camps to Robert Goodbody, A. L. Lee and George H. Wells, Jr., partners.
Johnson & Hoardman dissolve and are succeeded by K. F. Johnson & Co., with S. F. Johnson & Co., with S. F. Johnson & Co., with S. F. Johnson & Griffin et al. Co., with the firm of the pariners.
Khapp & Griffin dissolve, and are succeeded by Tollinghaat & Griffin partners.
Gitson Fahnestock retires from Fahnestock & Co. William Fahnestock and Robert B. Dodson continue under the foll name.
F. C. Gostenbofer and Charles Univer, Jr., enter the firm of Unger, Smithers & Co.

For an Extra Session of Over and Terminer.

District-Attorney De Lancey Nicell to-day addressed a letter to Gov. Hill, requesting that, efficient disposal of criminal cases now on the catendars, an extraoruitary season of the Court of Oper and Terminer be ordered, to sit through Mey and June. The request is indured by Judge Van Brunt.

MRS. WINSLOW'S BOOTRING SYRUP for children cathing gives quiet, helpful rest. 25c, a bottle.","

Windsor This Summer.

Manager Litt Here to Form a Stock Company for Minneapolis.

The Windsor Theatre will be the scene of an interesting experiment during the Summer months. Contracts have already been signed by which Henry Belmer will rent the house during June, July and August, to present there a number of new plays by amiltious authors. and each new play is to run for one week. and no longer. It is noped that by this means at least ten or twelve efforts will be made known. The first play is to be called "The Son of Man." Its author is a former Excise Commissioner, and the ricce is said to be quite interesting. A good company will be engaged. The experiment certainly has a few pros, and great many cone.

Manager Litt, of Milwaukre, was in the city f running a stock company in Minneapolis during the Summer. His plans were divaled and printed. When he reached the Startevant House yesterday, he found 255 letters awaiting him from actors and theatrical peorle hundred actors called upon him and bearded him in his own den. Mr. Litt was obliged to change his room, but even this did not insure for him much tranquility. The stock company in Minneapolis is rather a sore point jus now.

Miss Leonora Bradley is to take a company to a peaceful Summer resort and disturb the serebity of the surroundings by a "repertoire." The company will give their services in return for board-Summer board.

An East End London rookery called "Beggare' Rents" is the sorne of the fourth act of "Work and Wages," to be produced at the Grand Opera-Hou-e Thursday night. Emmons painted it, and it is said to be something of a novelty. By a number of transparencies electric lights and mechanical effects the inside and outside of this rookery will be shown at Rehearsals of "Home, Sweet Home" are

being held night and day—the nights being passed at the Academy of Music, and the days at Niblo's. There was to have been a hurdle race in this production, but it was not possible. One of the autnors of the play complained pitifully to Mr. Tompkins of the absence of the "1 suppose," said Mr. Tompkins, "that you want to send some unfortunate actor

Lew Dockstader and his wife leave for San Francisco Monday morning, and Lew opens the following Monday with Tunicaer's Min-

down into the Academy cellar. If a horse

were to jump over a hurdle on the Academy

stage, it would go through into the cellar. The

Gilmore Scott has been re-engaged by Miss Maigare: Mather for her next aroach that begins in the middle of September. Now is tae time when 'next se-son' is beari on all sides, and ''this season' in a little, ungraeful whisper, takes a back scat. Le roi est mort; vice le roi!

A young man some time ago took a company of comely mainers to the West Indies to disport themselves in a buriesque and to dazzle the nauves with a display of beinghted stapeliness. The young man has returned and was on Broadway yest-riday. "Oh, yes." he said, in reply to a question: "the snow made plenty of money. It was an undouble: success. It took very well indeed. It took too well"—"thow could it take too well?"—"Why, all the girls got married. One by one, they left me. Gradually, like in the song of the ten little nig.er boys, they dropped away. I returned alone. The members of my company are all brides."

Manager A. M. Palmer has not been in the

abe was a girl."

A moment later the ladies discovered their mistake, and were told to go next door to see Mrs. Booth. They demanded their money back, but this was refused. They declared that they would not leave the place until their money was refunded. Finally they were told that they could sell their seats for as much as they could get, and this was the only concession made. The ladies were able to dispose of the two \$2 seats for 75 cents spiece. Then they went and saw Mrs. Booth.

CIVIL DISTRICT COURT FEES. The Commissioners of Accounts Make Their Report to the Mayor. The Commissioners of Accounts to-day sent to the Mayor their report on the examination by them of the books and accounts of the eleven Civil District Courts of the city for the

The report shows collections of fees for the cost the taxpayers a quarter of a million yearly.

Extrors were found in the accounts of every overk excepting those of Cierk Julius Har-burger, of Judge Steckler's Court, and he is milliy praised in the statement that "the records of this Court are kept in good condi-tion."

David Albera, complained at Essex Market to-day that Abraham Lipschwitz struck him on the head with a neer, lass to a Clinton afreet saloon, and Lipschwitz was held for trial. [From Nunsey's Weekly.]

Pond Uncle—Jack, you extravagant rascal,
|'il cut you off without a shilling. Jack (tacincorrigible) - All the more reason for letting me have the five hundred now.

WE'VE heard of a man who wouldn't eat Oatmeal beause oats were "horse feed." He shouldn't drink water. It's "horse drink." We meadrink." We measure power by a horse's endurance ance-13,000 foot

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# THE SUNDAY WORLD.

"M. QUAD AT HOME" with all his old and some new friends, including BROTHER GARDNER, WHANGDOODLE BAX-TER, JUDGE CAHOOTS, PROF. WHYFORE SMITH, COL. PEACE-FUL GREEN, HON. SETBACK JOHNSON, Mr. and Mrs. BOW-SER and the EDITOR OF THE "ARIZONA KICKER."

AMONG THE FEATURES MAY BE MENTIONED: THE COTTON BLOSSOMS; the Transplanted "Limekiln Club." THE ARIZONA KICKER, MR. AND MRS. BOWSER, LONG ISLAND FABLES, AND FAMOUS TALKS WITH BOYS. WIT, WISDOM AND PATHOS.

THREE TIMES AND OUT. Alleged Burgiars of McCarthy's Saloon Caught on the Third Robbery. Joseph McCarthy, of 74 Neptune avenue, Jersey City Heights; James Pringle, of 894 Garneld avenue, and Thomas Fawcett, of 179 Ocean avenue, were seld in Police Justice Davis's court in Jersey City this morning. charged with burgiary.

Michael McCarthy's saloon, at 770 Ocean avenue, has been entered by burglars three times this week. Last night Policeman Green times this week. Last logist rollocated Greek was det.iled to watch it, and about 1, 30 o'clock this morning he cauth Joseph McCarthy coming out of the saloon after robbing the lill of \$30, 50.

McCarthy confessed his guilt, and implicated Pringle and Fawcott in last Tuesday night's burglary.

SPECIAL NOTICES. HEALTH FOOD COMPANY'S GLU-TEN SUPPOSITORIES care constitution as I piles. By mail, 50c. 61 Fifth ave. and all druggists.

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